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SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

BUGAR is Counselor, Yugoslav Embassy. On 9/6/51 Subject departed for San Francisco, accompanied by wife ERIKA and MLADEN SOIC of the Yugoslav Information Center, New York. Subject and SOIC were to cover events of Japanese Peace Treaty Conference and court hearings concerning ANDRIJA ARTUKOVICH and also to attend elections of CFU, details set forth. On 11/3/51, Subject departed for Cleveland, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Activities while in Pittsburgh set forth. BUGAR continues to maintain contact with BEATRICE HUNTER. The latter employed as an importer and exporter. Subject holds frequent conferences with DUSAN MARINKOVIC, Assistant Commercial Attache. BUGAR continues to be in charge of issuing Yugoslav visas and is also the supervisor of the code clerks. Wife ERIKA had a son, born 11/30/51. Subject and family presently residing 1526 Ogden Street, Northwest. Subject was to be transferred to New York or Yugoslavia latter part of November, but due to birth of son, transfer was canceled.

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DETAILS: AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

T-1, of known reliability, advised that BUGAR, a Counselor at the Yugoslav Embassy, departed from Washington, D. C., on September 6, 1951.

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for San Francisco, California, accompanied by his wife ERIKA and MLADEN SOIC, Assistant Director of the Yugoslav Information Center in New York. T-1 advised the purpose of this trip to the coast by BUGAR and SOIC was to cover the events of the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference and also to act as official representatives of the Yugoslav government while attending the court hearings concerning ANDRIJA ARTUKOVICH. ARTUKOVICH is reportedly a former leader of the USTASHI, who collaborated with the Germans during World War II. The present TITO government is presently attempting to have ARTUKOVICH deported to Yugoslavia for his alleged war crimes against that country. BUGAR was also directed to attend the recent elections held by the Croatian Fraternal Union.

T-2, of known reliability, advised Subject's wife ERIKA left San Francisco for Washington, D. C., on September 11, 1951, aboard United States Airlines.

T-1, previously mentioned, related that on September 22, 1951, BUGAR was in Los Angeles, California, in the company of MLADEN SOIC, both of whom were staying at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. At this time, SOIC was following the events of the ARTUKOVICH case while BUGAR was in Los Angeles to attend the Croatian Fraternal Union convention. Source advised that BUGAR was very pleased with the results of the CFU elections as, for the most part, the anti-TITO factions were defeated.

T-1 continued that Ambassador VLADIMIR POPOVIC was very displeased with BUGAR and SOIC as they had not informed the Embassy of the results of the CFU convention by report form, which they were instructed to do before leaving for California. As a result of this, Ambassador POPOVIC instructed BUGAR to return to Washington, D. C., and furthermore, neither BUGAR or SOIC were to hold any press conferences, particularly relating to the Yugoslav government's attitude toward the court proceedings concerning ANDRIJA ARTUKOVICH. Although Ambassador POPOVIC ordered BUGAR to return to Washington immediately, that being on September 25, source advised that BUGAR did not leave California for several days following these instructions.

T-1 further advised that BUGAR and SOIC departed from the Biltmore Hotel at Los Angeles on September 25, and proceeded to San Francisco.

T-2, previously mentioned, advised that while in San Francisco, BUGAR and SOIC stayed at the home of Consul SINISA MOSUTIC. Source continued that BUGAR was anxious to discuss the elections of the Croatian Fraternal Union which were scheduled to come up at the Los Angeles convention in mid-September, with Consul General RAFO IVANCEVIC. However, this was not possible at the time BUGAR was in San Francisco, as IVANCEVIC was attending a court proceeding in Montana.

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BUGAR and SOIG went to Los Angeles by automobile on September 14, and stayed at the Biltmore Hotel, where they remained until September 25. T-2 related that while in Los Angeles, Subject and SOIG observed the convention of the Croatian Fraternal Union and also the proceedings in the case of ANDRIJA ARTUKOVICH. ANDRIJA ARTUKOVICH is former Croatian Minister of the Interior under ANTE PAVELIC, whom the present Yugoslav government is accusing of murders during the Nazi occupation.

T-3 of known reliability, advised that Subject and SOIG arrived in Los Angeles on September 14, 1951, and after arriving there they stayed at the Wild Deer Inn, 1377 West Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles. T-3 pointed out that the Wild Deer Inn is owned by one HELEN BAUTOVIC, a friend of RAFO IVANCEVIC, Yugoslav Consul General in San Francisco.

T-3 continued that Subject had informed HELEN BAUTOVIC that he and SOIG did not want anyone to know of their whereabouts in Los Angeles, because they were there on a vacation and did not wish to be bothered by visitors.

It was subsequently learned by the Los Angeles office that BUGAR and SOIG stayed at the Biltmore Hotel during most of their visit in Los Angeles, but this fact was unknown to most of their friends in and about Los Angeles.

T-4, of known reliability, advised that MLADEN SOIG had told source that he, SOIG, and BUGAR were staying at the Senator Hotel in Los Angeles. However, T-4 subsequently learned that they did not stay at the Senator Hotel but stayed at the Biltmore Hotel. T-4 further related that BUGAR and SOIG were very much interested in the proceedings of the Croatian Fraternal Union convention, which was held in Los Angeles from September 16 to 25, 1951. This convention was held at the Alexandria Hotel at Fifth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles. T-4 also advised that BUGAR had made the fact known to one NICHOLAS WUICK of Los Angeles, that the Yugoslav government was very anxious to secure custody of ANDRIJA ARTUKOVICH, and in this connection, the Yugoslav government wanted to secure as much publicity as possible, favorable to its efforts in attempting to extradite ARTUKOVICH.

T-5 of known reliability, advised that BUGAR and SOIG were in San Pedro, California, on September 23, 1951. They came to San Pedro in order to attend the annual fishermen's fiesta. While in San Pedro, they were guests on a boat owned by one NICK OURSICH. They were also guests of JACK DESPOL, the President of the Yugoslav-American Club in San Pedro.

T-4 advised that NICK OURSICH is a retired well-to-do fisherman, who is an official of the Yugo-American Club and is considered rather conservative in his views.

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T-6 of known reliability, advised that BUGAR returned to Washington, D. C. from California on October 3, 1951. According to source, BUGAR was on the coast mainly to follow the events of the ARTUKOVICH case, but upon returning to the Embassy at Washington, D. C., did not appear anxious to discuss the ARTUKOVICH matter with anyone at the Embassy with the exception of Ambassador POPOVIC. Source also related that MLADEN SOIC of the Yugoslav Information Center in New York also returned to Washington, D. C., on October 3, 1951, with BUGAR.

T-6 related that BUGAR, after returning to Washington, D. C., moved his family to a new residence located at 1887 Newton Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. While BUGAR was on the west coast, his wife and family were residing in the home of VASILJE MILOVANOVIC, an attache at the Yugoslav Embassy.

T-1, previously mentioned, related that on October 29, 1951, BUGAR was contemplating taking a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, in an effort to locate an unidentified individual whom Ambassador POPOVIC was most anxious to locate in order to take some unknown action against this individual. From the information available to T-1, it appeared that the unidentified individual in question could possibly have been ZVONIMIR IVAN PIPAT, who was a former Yugoslav government official who defected from the present TITO regime and was known by the Embassy to still be in the United States.

T-1 stated the Subject did subsequently depart for Cleveland, Ohio, on November 3, 1951, by Capital Airlines number 907. Subject remained in Cleveland, Ohio, until the afternoon of November 6, 1951, at which time he departed for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, by Capital Airlines.

T-1 continued that BUGAR was to meet BUDJE LONGAR of the Yugoslav Consulate of New York when he arrived in Pittsburgh. Same source related that LONGAR was a close associate of the Subject and was reportedly carrying some important papers which BUGAR did not wish to carry en route to Pittsburgh through Cleveland, as he was afraid someone might attempt to steal them.

T-7 and T-8, both of known reliability, advised that during the week of November 5, 1951, Subject and BUDJE LONGAR, previously identified, were in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. T-7 and T-8 related that the purpose of the visit of BUGAR and LONGAR was in connection with the reception to be held by the Yugoslav Embassy at Washington, D. C., on November 29, 1951, commemorating the founding of the present Yugoslav government, and that these representatives of the Yugoslav government were in Pittsburgh contacting various individuals who were to be invited to the reception. Both T-7 and T-8 advised that to their knowledge BUGAR and LONGAR made no significant contacts while in the Pittsburgh area and that their time was consumed entirely by the contacts made with reference to the above-mentioned reception.

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T-7 related that LONGAR had been in contact with KOSTO UNKOVIC, Honorary Yugoslav Consul at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. T-7 continued that UNKOVIC is usually contacted by any representative of the Yugoslav government coming to the Pittsburgh area as UNKOVIC is widely known in Yugoslav circles and is able to arrange appointments with influential persons of Yugoslav origin in the Pittsburgh area. T-7 continued the primary concern of the Yugoslav government in making contacts in Pittsburgh is to develop good will towards the present Yugoslav government and that to this end from time to time various officials of the Yugoslav Embassy or the Yugoslav Consulate in New York, visit Pittsburgh for the purpose of determining the general situation as to the relationship between the Yugoslav government and the various organizations and individuals of Yugoslav origin in the Pittsburgh area.

T-9, of known reliability, advised that Subject's wife, ERIKA, had on November 6, 1951, advised source that her husband MILOŠ was reportedly in Cleveland. However, he was expected to have returned on that date, namely November 6. ERIKA further informed T-9 that her husband had not communicated with the Embassy to explain why he had been delayed in returning to Washington.

T-6, previously mentioned, advised that Subject is frequently in conference with DUSAN MARINKOVIC, Assistant Yugoslav Commercial Attache, stationed at Washington, D. C. T-6 has previously identified BUGAR as the UDBa (Secret Police) agent attached to the Embassy and it was not unlikely that MARINKOVIC would be the UDBa agent attached to the office of the Yugoslav Commercial Counselor in Washington, D. C. Source advised that on November 23, 1951, Subject held one of these frequent conferences with MARINKOVIC, that immediately following this conference, BUGAR made plans to depart that same day, November 23, for Cleveland, Ohio, and following his visit in Cleveland, he intended to depart for Chicago, Illinois. T-1 and T-6 confirmed BUGAR's departure for Cleveland aboard Capital Airlines on November 23, 1951. T-6 related it was not known if BUGAR subsequently visited Chicago following his trip to Cleveland. However, he was scheduled to arrive at Chicago on November 24, 1951.

T-1 advised that Subject departed for New York on December 13, 1951, via Pennsylvania Railroad. The purpose of Subject's trip to New York was not known by source.

T-10, of known reliability, advised that Subject has on numerous occasions been in contact with one BEATRICE HUNTER, who resides at the Claridge Hotel while in Washington, D. C.

T-6 has previously identified BEATRICE HUNTER as a person of Yugoslav origin who was known as FRANCESKA UGAR and is presently engaged in the business of import and export. She is presently attempting to secure some business with the Yugoslav

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government as they are presently in the market for many and various types of material. T-6 related that Subject recently granted HUNTER a visa to visit Yugoslavia, which visa was made valid for three months.

T-1 has advised that BEATRICE HUNTER has for sometime been attempting to secure marine engines for the Yugoslav government and in this connection, has for the most part been in contact with IVAN GANDIC, a Yugoslav national, who is in this country representing Yugoslav shipping.

T-10 advised that on December 3, 1951, BUGAR and his family moved from their former residence on Newton Street to 1526 Oden Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. Same source advised that BUGAR's wife ERIKA gave birth to a son at Doctors Hospital on November 3, 1951. Concerning this son, T-9 advised that both the Subject and his wife ERIKA were very unconcerned regarding the addition to the family and that ERIKA was not joyful at the event and refused to see her son, stating that he would be brought up by her mother-in-law, who is residing with the BUGAR family.

T-6 advised that BUGAR continues in the capacity as Counselor at the Embassy and as such is mainly concerned with the issuing of Yugoslav visas to Americans wishing to visit that country. Source further related that the three code clerks in the Embassy all come under the direct jurisdiction of BUGAR. In this regard, source advised that BUGAR was mainly responsible for having MILUTIN VUKELIC, the former code clerk, transferred to Yugoslavia because of his unsatisfactory conduct. To replace VUKELIC, a new code clerk arrived at the Embassy in December, 1951, by the name of BRANKO CAERILLO. Source advised that CAERILLO was formerly the code clerk attached to the Yugoslav Legation in Ottawa, Canada. CAERILLO is married; however, his wife JELENA, as of January 1, 1952, was still known to be residing in Ottawa.

T-1 advised that BUGAR, during the latter part of November, 1951, was scheduled for transfer either to New York or Yugoslavia. BUGAR's transfer deferred due to the fact that it was impossible for his wife to travel after giving birth to a son.

T-6 has on numerous occasions advised that BUGAR's position at the Embassy is uncertain in that he definitely does not have the qualifications of a Counselor entrusted with the work of propaganda, as he is by nature not sufficiently aggressive.

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